Eating Roses Preserved Entire and Other Daintles-Some Natural Dishes-A Medican Housewife Making Duler.

Fannie B. Ward writes from Mexico that not only the aristocrats, but all Mexicans with any pretensions to social standing, require that every dish, if it be but a spoonful of peas, be served as a separate course, for which clean plates must be provided, making the most common-place dinner a long and ceremonious affair. Wine is always served with the substantials, and coffee and cigarettes after dessert. The Mexicans have no fondness for sour things, therefore vinegar, pickles, etc., find no place here but everybody has a welldeveloped "sugar-tooth" and dulcies, (sweet-meats), are in great demand. There is no end to the varieties of duler which a Mexican housewife will compound, from simple taffy to the most claborate preserved or candied fruits, sauces, jellies and marmalades. Canning is unknown here, and it is not nee led in a summer country where fruits are perennial. I have eaten, roses preserved entire, each delicate, sugar-frosted leaf intact upon the stem, naking a conserve fit for a fairy; and everybody knows that preserved rose leaves, like guava je'ly, are common in tropical larders. Since stoves are comparatively unknown, and therefore ovens are non est, except those ponderous affairs of adobe used by the breadbakers, pies and cakes are never seen in the Mexican menu. To be sure, there are various articles called cakes to be found in a few French bakeries, but they bear no more likeness to the cake which graces the daily tea-table of every American than tor ul'as resemble. American bread. During my first year in this country I

greatly missed the accustomed edibles, and found it extremely difficult to subsist upon diet so entirely new. One of my carliest experiences was to reside for four long months in a Mexican family who spoke no word of English and were entirely unacquainted with any mode of living but that essentially Mexican. They were people of wealth and educathan, exceedingly kind hearted, hospitable and what is called "good livers." Four times a day their table literally groaned under its burden of national delicacies; yet I grew thin and thinner, and actually retired every night so downright hungry that I could have wept, if tears would have brought some good fairy with a slice of Yankee bread and butter! Just fancy it -four months without butter, tea, steak, potatoes, pie, cake in short, without put it upon the table. But what was but he declared that he had never been numbers increased until the air far above my surprise, on being called to dinner, out in such a gale. People who wit- and around us fairly swarmed with the to first that the usual menu had been set nessed his coming into the straight-cut gliding forms of this graceful tern, and aside in my honor, and the festive board at Manitowoc say that the sloop was the strange medley of their harsh cries, bore not a single article except the big tossed about like a chip. It would disaptogether with the whirring of thousands cake, cut in enormous slices. Well, we pear entirely and then bob up again, un- of wings, was nearly deafening. They to est - and an hour or (wo later there were three sick children; whereupon the lady of the house, with her hand upon her diaphragm, remarked that she thought "American Pan Duler" (sweetened bread) not so wholesome as Mexican food! In this family it was the custom at dinter to put ripe grapes into the molasses or curdled milk over the frejoles pected to be washed overboard every They nest close together under the mixed with onions and cheese. With them a favorite delicacy was young kid, especially the brains and head. Whenever (niesa de cabrita (kid's head) was a dinner-dish there was great rejoicing among the youngsters and an expression asks his name he replies that it is the places the number of sea birds are of ideep-seated satisfaction upon the same as that of his boat, and when a being yearly lessened by the natives, faces of the elders. The mistress of the person looks for it he finds the boat goes who persistently collect their eggs

by the way, was a lovely woman, a devout Christian, a tender mother and devoted to her husband and home, accomplished, withal, for a Mexican ary war, the British war ship Hussar woman-came to my room with the was sunk in the East River, New York. astonishing information that she was On board of her, at the time, it is said spear of grass upon it, which a party of going into the kitchen to make some there were five million dollars in gold the Wilson's tern held in undisputed duler, in honor of her eldest son's "saint's coin, which were to be used in paying possession. Their cone-tipped, olive day," and wouldn't I come out in the thearmy and navy. On November 25, green and spotted eggs lay in twos and course of an hour and witness her in the 1780, the Hussar, while going through threes on the bare surface of the lime act? Certainly I would, and gladly, the Sound on her way to Newport, R. I., stone. Both this bird and the smaller too, for when a Mexican lady condescends struck upon Pot Rock and foundered, edition of it, the least tern, which has to put her dainty feet and unaccus. Efforts have been made at various times similar habits, are called "shanks" by the tomed hands into the servants domain, to raise the sunken treasure, and large islanders, while on the North Carolina it is a household event by no means amounts of money have been spent, withto be overlooked. So I wrote a dozen out success. The British government in ing a month before) they are known to pages, to give her time to get well under 1794 sent two brigs to this country to the fishermen as "great" and "little way, and then repaired to the kitchen, and secure the treasure, and in 1819 strikers." The Wilson's tern has a wide which was situated on the other side of another unsuccessful attempt was made. range, and is one of the most beautiful the great casa, beyond the sunny court Companies have been organized in nearly of a large and exceptionally striking famyard, with its flowers and fountain, its every large city in the Union for the purity. It has a prominent black crest and banana and orange trees, at least an pose of securing the wealth, but all have coral-red bill and feet. Like many of eighth of a mile from my apar ment, failed. In 1848, Captain Thomas, the our most attractive birds, it is shot down though enclosed within the same adobe inventor of the submarine armor, made an each season to satisfy the widespread dewalls. There she sat flat upon the floor, attempt, and he was followed by Charles mands of a barbarous fashion. Its pearly in the middle of the kitchen (there being, B. Pratt. Mr. Pratt'se ured more than wings, or as often as the whole bird, as usual, no chairs), her round arms any of his predece sors, and was at work usually much distorted by the milliner, bared above the elbows, and her pudgy until 1836, when he abandoned the may be seen almost any day in the streets, pinned on to ladies' hats.—Popular Scicompound, while no less than five ser- The Frigate Hussar Company, which ence Monthly. vants ran hither and thither to do spent large sums of money to no purher bidding, bringing a little more sugar, flour or water, stirring the coals in the ruined by being connected with the enbrasier beside her, greasing tins upon terprising men who were confident that they would be able to bring the treasure the excitement of the occasion, and her husband and brother-in-law, toth men number of months, but it is soon to be of middle age, one a celebrated physician, the other a dignified judge, stood has been organized, and more money is watching her with admiring pride de- to be spent in making an effort to dig up picted upon every line of their swarthy the British gold. The wealth has been countenances. Presently the children buried so many years, that it is doubtjoined the group. Several neighbors ful if it will ever be brought to the surface.—Demores'. soon the innumerable domestic petsdogs, cats, pigs and parrots-seemed to feel that something remarkable was in progress and shared the general excite-ment. The duler turned out to be a sort of candy, made of white sugar and flour, resembling caramels when fluished-a feeble imitation of those which may be bought anywhere in the United States for fifteen cents per pound. That night the exhausted but triumphant lady retired to rest in the happy consciousness of a great achievement; and for the next week we had caramels for breakfast, dinner, supper, and "between meals."

The new iron railroad bridge across

How Shot Are Made.

Every person who has walked about the lower part of New York must have noticed a high, round tower, as high as the roadway of the Bridge, which rears itself high above the surrounding buildings, and has small windows at different places. This tower belongs to the Colwell Lead Company. The tower rises to a height of 176 feet, and is fifty feet in d'ameter at the base. It dimishes in diameter as it ascends, being about thirty feet across at the top. Great height is essential for casting, as the lead must cool in the descent, and thus assume a spherical shape. If hot it would flatten when it strikes the water into which it falls. The casting pans are large colanders, round pans with holes perforated in the bottom. The casting is all done on the top floor, and the colander is suspended over an opening in the floor, which goes through the entire height of the building to the ground, where there is a well of water. The lead is melted in large kettles, and is dipped out and poured into the colander with ladles which have long handles. It dozes through the holes in the bottom of the colander and falls through the opening to the ground floor into the well. The shot is taken out of the well by small buckets fastened to an endless belt, which runs over a wheel, which carries it from the well up to long hot metal table. Here the shot is constantly stirred by men with long rakes, and the heat rapidly dispels the moisture and the shot soon becomes perfectly dry. It is taken from the "drying table" to the "screeners," a series of tables with narrow openings between them, the tables being set at a slight angle. If the shot is round and perfect it rolls rapidly along these tables, skipping the openings, until it reaches a box at the extreme end, into which it falls. If it is imperfect it cannot roll fast, and falls into the openings, under which boxes are placed. The shot then goes to the "separators," which are a series of drawers, not unlike a bureau, which rocks backward and forward by machinery. The shot is poured into the upper drawer, which has an iron bottom perforated with holes of a certain size The second drawer has holes of a smaller size, and so on down to the lowest drawer, the bottom of each drawer being perforated with holes of a size smaller than those in the drawer above it. The backward and forward motion throws the shot from side to side, letting all the shot the size of the holes or smaller pass through into the second drawer, while all larger than the holes remain in the drawer. The same is repeated down to the lowest drawer, so that each drawer contains a smaller size of shot than the one immediately above it .- Chris'ian al

A Skipper With a Charmed Life.

There is a sailor on Lake Michigan anything to which one had been accus- who seems to bear a charmed life. When tomed, yet compelled to suffer the tor- the fury of the gale is at its highest and tures of Tantalus by being seated four the waves are swaying in a way that times a day, an hour at a stretch, beside threatens to engulf every craft upon tabias loaded with dishes one turned them, he is in his element. He sails of the sooty terns, or "egg-bird," as the from in disgust. Suspecting the cause alone in a little sloop not thirty feet natives call them, just beginning to of my rapid loss of flesh, a sympathetic long, trading potatoes and apples be- breed. This is a collection of wild-German friend, who resided near the tween Sturgeon Bay and Manitowoc. He looking rocks, rising ten or fifteen feet border, sent me a huge, round loaf of was out in the terrible storm that found- above the sea like a row of petrified jelly cake, large as a milk pan and de- ered the propeller Vernon, and came sand-dunes, which in reality they problicious enough to gladden the eyes of any into port in the midst of it. He had ably are, and covered with low shrubhome-sick Yankee. It arrived in the been out in a hundred storms before, and bery, grasses, and vines. When a long forenoon, and, of dourse, I carried it, he lived through them in his little shell way off we noticed the birds hovering uncut, to my hostess, with a request to when staunch schooners went to pieces, over the place, and on landing, their til dropped from view between the next were nesting amid a tangle of shrubs two waves. The old man-he is seventy three or four feet high, along a low,

"I wouldn't have given half a dollar for my chances of living twenty-four sitting on their eggs, and caught with hours," he said to the throng of curious our hands several which were snared in people who crowded around him when the vines as they attempted to fly. This he reached the dock, just above "the tern resembles a large and powerful soup, or to slice peaches into it, or any iron bridge." "When that storm broke I swallow. It has a sharply-forked tail, other fresh fruit that happened to be on grabbed the rudder, held on as hard as I snow-white sneck and breast, while the hand; and every one of them poured could, and trusted in Providence. I ex- rest of the plumage is a dead black.

about him. When an inquisitive pe.son umber and litac. Even in these remote without a name. Though three score for food. The rare flamingo is now just back of the forehead, scooping out years and ten, the old man looks a giant reduced to a colony of a few hundred on

The Treasure Ship Hussar.

In the earlier days of the Revolution minated. pose. A number of people have been up from the bottom of the river. Work

A Safe Use of Ice.

If the scare about disease germs in ice whether exaggerated or not, sha'l tend to lessen the use of ice in drinking water, it will do a vast amount of good. Bacteria are not the only source of danger in ice. The American habitfor it is confined to this country-of deluging the stomach with draughts of iced-water, with the meals, is most pernicious. It retards digestion until the normal heat of the stomach is regained,

and is a prelific cause of dyspepsia.

If the water be placed in the refrigerator, or elsewhere in contact with the the Missouri River, a few miles below to be agreeable, there will be no danger from disease germs and less danger of dys; epsia.—New York World.

CURIOUS FACTS.

Peaches were introduced into England from Persia in 1562.

A Russian miser learned to bark in order to avoid the expense of keeping a watch-dog. N. Varole, a surgeon and physician of Bologna, is said to have discovered the

optic nerves about 1638. Pope Leo has received among his jubilee gifts a woolen petticoat, worked

by a poor woman and her crippled daughter. The apricot was first introduced into England, for cultivation, from Asia Miner, about 1540, by the gardener of

Henry VIII. The biggest tree in California- and it is a monster, indeed-is the "Keystone State," in the Calaveras Grove. It is 325 feet high and forty-five feet in cir-

cumference. The oldest piece of dated cabinet makers' work in the world is the throne chair of Queen Hatasu of the Egyptian Dynasty, B. C. 1600. It has been presented to the British Museum.

A San Francisco man, who refused to pay a bill of \$336.50 for twenty-two hours' work put on his teeth, was sued by the dentist for the amount. The court cut the charges down to \$70, which

the defendant willing paid. The first silver coin struck in England was the ancient silver penny. Until the reign of Edward I. it was marked with cross so deeply indented that it could be easily separated into two for half-pence and into four for farthings, hence the

Pumpkins grown on the Hudson have a name in raised letters grown on each. The name is cut through the skin when they are growing, and as it heals up leaves a raised scar in the shape of "Baby Mine," "Dewdrop," "Jumbo," and other inscriptions.

Great improvement has been made of late years in the tools used for boring tunnels. In one month, recently, 430 feet were bored in the Cascade Tunnel in Washington Territory, which is the greates: distance ever accomplished in a single month in tunneling.

Division of labor has been carried to such perfection in this country that it is possible, so it is said, to make a complete sewing machine in a minute, or sixty in an hour, a rearer every fifteen hundred watches in the same time.

There is a printer with only one arm on one of the Los Angeles (Col.) dailies. His left arm is gone from the very shoulder, yet with his right hand the brave fellow sets type at a remarkably rapid rate, many of his companions with two hands

Birds of the Bahamas. years of age-was mighty glad to get narrow ridge of one of the islands, a few yards from the water. Parting the bushes aside, we could see the old birds swallow. It has a sharply-forked tail, snow-white eneck and breast, while the rest of the plumage is a dead black. They nest close together under the bushes, laying a single egg on the ground, without nest of any kind. Their lives solitary and alone. He bothers his head about nobody, and nobody about him. When an inquisitive pe.son asks his name he replies that it is the same as that of his boat, and when a person looks for it he finds the boat goes wallow. It has a sharply-forked tail, snow-white eneck and breast, while the rest of the plumage is a dead black. They nest close together under the bushes, laying a single egg on the ground, without nest of any kind. Their lives solitary and alone. He bothers others which we saw, being white or creamy and boldly spotted all over with umber and litac. Even in these remote places the number of sea birds are being yearly lessened by the natives, who persistently collect their eggs the brains and spreading upon hot in health, as he is in stature. His ruddy Abaco, where, as I was informed by an tortillas for the clamorous children.

Take and red nose contrast oddly with his old [settler, they numbered thousands] One day the lady of the house-who, gray beard and hair. - Milwaukes Sentine! several years ago, and similarly the beautiful tropical bird, which is hunted chiefly for food, is being gradually exter-

Close beside this key there was a small

The Orange Diamond.

A large number of dealers and con-noisseurs were attracted to Foster's galnoisseurs were attracted to Foster's gallery, Pall Mall, London, the other day, when the new monster gem that will be known among notable specimens of precious stones as the Orange Diamond, came under the hammer for the first time. It was the last lot offered for the day, and was described as "A magnificent colored brilliant, weighing 115 carats (about ten carats heavier than the Koh-i-noor), mounted as a brooch, with a border of very large white brilliants." The stone was found in the Orange River, and is of a decided orange hue. It was cut in London and made into a brooch, being surrounded with a circle of sixteen large white brilliants. The appearance of the gem is striking. Instead of sparkling and glowing, it seems to catch the light in large waves, which it sends gliding and dancing over its surface. It was examined with great interest by those present; but when Mr. Foster attempted to find a purchaser no-body offered a bid. As a tentative figure Mr. Foster suggested £5,000, which, amid discouraging silence, he soon reduced to £3,000 and £2,000. Waiting in vain for a short time, Mr. Foster announced that there was no bid, so that the jewel would remain in the hands of Its present owner.

He Stopped the Fight.

President Bartlett, of Dartmouth College, is a man over 70, but he says there can't be any "rush" between freshmen and sophomores while he is around. The other day there was a struggle between the two classes on the college campus for the possession of a foot-ball. The president saw it from the library window and he rushed out and into the thickest of the fray, jerking and tugging at the fighting students and shouting at them to stop. The boys on such occasions are always ready to encourage true merit, so they yelled "Go in, Prex!" "Get onto your

ball!" etc. "Be men!" cried the president, as he pulled a sophomore off from a freshman by the coat tails. "Chestnuts!" shouted another. The president tugged, threatened and implored until he was nearly exhausted with the exertion, when the row stopped. His further remarks were inaudible for want of breath, and were mainly delivered in pantomime, with his hat jammed down over one eye.

When a lot of eager and sinewy students get struggling over a foot-ball it isn't a very good place for an elderly professor with short breath. He might as well calmly observe the fight from the library window and give the boys "a talking to" afterwards. Active interference can only be indulged at the expense of official dignity. Texas Sift-

A Startling Question.

Even the life of a newspaper canvasser is not totally devoid of poetry. The unending round of "Times is so hard and money is so scarce that we can't take a paper," and "My husband brings a paper home with him," and all the stock excuses, are sometimes broken up by a little incident like this, that was told by a man who labors in that ungrateful position: "The delivery boy had gone a little ahead of me," said the canvasser, "and as I stood on the sidewalk a pretty little boy in kilts toddled up and stared at me with pretty blue eyes. I made friends with him at once. He put his hand on my order-book and says he:

"Hot's at?" "That's an order-book," I told him. "Hot does oo do wiv 'at?" "Oh, I write down the names of all

the bad little boys I know." He looked at me a minute with his big eyes opened wide. Then, his voice hushed with awe, he asked: "Is oo Dod?"-Chicago Mail.

A Difference in Training.

Before Willie K-'s cousin Bertha arrived at his home on a summer visit, not accomplishing so much work daily, his mother had told him to observe He props his "stick" on the case near how graceful and polite her manners the centre on an inclined plane, and fills were, especially at the table. When she came, Willie observed her with admiring interest. One day his mother

"Don't you think Bertha's manners are better than yours?" "Yes, mamma." "Why is it, my dear?

"I guess Bertha has been better brought up than I have."-Troy Times.

A New Manure.

Basig slag, the refuse of steel works, when freed from iron and reduced to a powder proves to be a valuable fertilizer, principally on account of the phosphorous it contains. Mountains of black slag have accumulated about the iron and steel works in England, and much in this country, all of which can be profitably worked over and made into a valuable manure. - Vick's May-

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Although an Australian by virtue of residence, Beach was born in Surrey, England, in 1851, and removed with his parents to New

in 1851, and removed with his parents to New South Wales in 1854. He was brought up to his father's trade, and, while toiling like a young Vulcan in the smithy unconsciously developed that magnificent physique which has since brought him world wide distinction. When about twenty-three years of age, Beach commenced rowing on the Illawarra Lakes against local competitors, and from the outset kept winning until gradually handi-capped out of all races. Following are his chief aquatic performances while in Aus-

December, 1880-Won Deeble's handicap Woolloomooloo Bay. January, 1881—Second Pyrmont Regatta won by Pearce.

January 1881—Second National Regatta won by D. M'Donald.

February, 1881-Beat N. McDonald, Parra matta River. March, 1881—Beat George Solomons. May, 1881—Beat Charles Reynolds.

October, 1882-Second Punch trophy, wor y E. C. Laveock. December, 1882-Best T. Clifford, Parra matta River.

January 1883—National Regatta, swamped won by Messenger.

March, 1883—Nowhere, Grafton Regatta won by D. M'Donald. March, 1883-Won Woolloomooloo Bay Regatta prize.

December 7—Won James Hunt's trophy.

Parramatta River.
April 2 1883—Beaten by E. Trickett April 12, 1883—Beat E. Trickett, cham April 17, 1883-Beat E. Trickett, cham April 12, 1884-Beat E. Trickett, champion

August 16, 1884-Beat E. Hanlan, cham-March 17, 1885-Beat T. Clifford, champion ship world. March 27, 1885-Beat E. Hanlan, champion ship world

December 19, 1885—Beat N. Matterson. November 26, 1887—Beat E. Hanlan, chamcionship world. Mr. Beach's system of training includes

run of two or three miles before breakfast, a walk of six or seven miles afterwards, and a pull over the course. After dinner comes another two mile walk and a second pull over the course, during which he rows himself right out, eases off, and then pulls again. A long walk concludes the day. A man under such physical strain, even though he be a giant, must often feel the

failure of his strength to his will, and, power ful though he be, it is not surprising that Mr. Beach candidly states that during his training, previous to meeting Edward Hanlan the second time for the world's championship, his trainer bought for him Warner's safe cure, and he says: "I was agreeably astor-ished at the great benefit which followed its While in training he finds this the best possible aid to a command of all his natural powers, because it does not first goad and afterward weaken the system, but acts in perfect harmony with nature's laws. Mr. Beach's experience is confirmed by the

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